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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Newspapers constantly bring the word that foreign university students have staged a riot over this or that issue. From our distant viewpoint some of this activity often appears mis-directed, inane and purposeless. Even worse, it is occasionally completely irresponsible without any thought to the violence, bloodshed and destruction that follow.

There is another side to this picture, however. Many foreign student riots are over tremendously important issues and they reflect the willingness of the students to become involved in the major problems of the day. And that brings us to the question: How seriously involved in America's big questions are today's American university students? Are they informed and articulate on the problems that are getting space in every issue of every newspaper today—integration, State's rights, right-to-work, power of the Supreme Court, U.S. military might for the protection of small nations, and many others?

A university campus should be a big forum, alive with discussion and debate on live issues. The superficialities of sports, entertainment, and recreation have their place but they should not consume all of the conscious hours of a college student. Don't leave all the serious debating at Xavier to the Philopedian Society. Have your own opinions and try them out in serious discussion with your fellow students and your teachers. But also take heed of a modern aphorism: Be sure brain is engaged before opening mouth.

While you are on campus there are rich opportunities to learn the background of today's big problems from your professors and in that great storehouse of ideas, your library.

Tomorrow, as American voters, you will have the opportunity and the responsibility to take a stand on many of these issues. This is a matter of conscience and highly important to the well-being of yourself and your children. Ask yourself the question today: Can I hold my own in a serious discussion of today's great issues? It's not too late to make a start if the answer is: No.

Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S.J.  
President of the University

## 2600 Enroll At Xavier As Of September 16

Father Henry J. Wirtenberger, S.J., dean of the college of liberal arts, reported Tuesday, September 16, that registration of undergraduate students on the Victory Parkway campus was approximately 1,650 with late registration to continue through September 22. Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, dean of the Graduate School, reported that approximately 950 graduate students were enrolled as of the same date with September 27 the final day of registration for the fall semester.



Fr. Henry J. Wirtenberger, S.J.

## Fr. Bernard Lonergan, S.J., Speaks On "Insight In Modern Science"

by Bill Miller

This past Monday evening Fr. Lonergan addressed the faculty, students and the general public in a Student Convocation in the Cash Room on the Xavier campus. The topic on which he spoke was entitled, "Insight in Modern Science."

Fr. Bernard Lonergan of the Society of Jesus, Professor of Theology at the Gregorianum in Rome, is author of the much talked of book, "Insight." He wrote the book in 10 days and he made a special trip from Montreal, Canada, where he is visiting, to come to Xavier. Some 200 persons were on hand to hear the intellectual talk on insight.

The talk itself consisted of what Father wrote in his first three chapters of his book—what insight actually is, what were the characteristics of insight, and finally he showed examples of insight in the different sciences.

The finest example that he used was pertained to Mathematics. If you want to know what it was, read the famous book.

After the convocation, this reporter solicited the opinions of some of the students. Their reaction said something like this:

Phil Grib—"It was very deep subject matter to express, but he did a fine job. I enjoyed it."

Mike Murphy—"It was relaxing and very interesting."

Member of faculty—"The talk was nothing short of excellent. I only wish that all my students could have been here."

## Massachusetts Statesman Publicized As Possible Presidential Candidate

News Interviews Democrat  
Senator John Kennedy

by Denny Doherty, News Managing Editor

"What do you think is President Eisenhower's biggest mistake?"

"... perhaps running for the presidency," Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts candidly told reporters from the Youth Page of the Cincinnati POST that President Eisenhower was a man with admirable traits; but that he had made mistakes in foreign and domestic policies, that he lacked political experience when he ran for the presidency, and that his health had been a drawback to his ability.

In a quiet but pleasing manner, the slim, bushy-haired statesman faced a badgering crowd of young reporters in the Netherland Hilton Hotel last Saturday.

Quite naturally the question of the attitude of the American public towards the idea of a Catholic president was brought up. "Has that attitude changed?"

Senator Kennedy, a Catholic and a much talked about possibility as the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1960, replied that he was unable to answer that since the issue had not come up since 1928. He did say that it has changed, but that it was impossible to measure the degree of that change.

"What's it like to be a millionaire teenager?"

This sly question received a very definite answer, "I wasn't." However, he did think that it would be a wonderful advantage if the person used his opportunities correctly.

"Eggheadism is brainpower, not isolationism," he replied when asked if he minded being called an egghead. He further added that brains are not a political drawback as long as they are used properly.

"I'm opposed to the Right to Work Bill," he retorted to a quick question.

Another loaded question hit the Senator. "Since so many people claim politics are dirty, why go into them?"

"I don't think politics are a

dirty game. . . I think some politicians are," he replied. According to the Senator, dirty politics arise from a lack of public interest.

Yes, he would like to see the nomination of the vice-president come from the floor in future conventions if that is practical. He termed it "highly desirable." "Senator, I'm eighteen. How do I become president?"

Smiling, he quipped, "You have to be older than eighteen." Then he explained to that reporter the various steps one takes up the political ladder.

One question, asked by proxy, stated that a local representative termed the Kennedy-Ives Bill "stupid." "If this is so, doesn't that make the eighty-eight statesmen who voted for it (the Bill passed 88-1) look stupid?"

The Senator thought that this made that representative appear stupid and not the eighty-eight.

More scholarships and federal aid to schools are two of the things he would like to have seen in the new education bill.

With that, Senator Kennedy stepped back and Stephen Young, Democratic candidate for senator, was introduced. John Wiethe, Democratic Chairman, was also introduced. All were here for the Democratic rally. Senator Kennedy is running for re-election to the Senate this year.

While Mr. Young answered questions and said that he believed he would be elected, and that Mike DiSalle would be the next Governor of Ohio, I watched John Kennedy slip out of the room. I couldn't help but wonder if I had just been speaking to the next President of the United States.

## Four Freshmen Here October 16

by John Logsdon



THE FOUR FRESHMEN

The "Four Freshmen," the nation's leading vocal and instrumental quartet, will appear in concert at Xavier University, Thursday evening, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in the Xavier Fieldhouse, which seats 4600 persons.

This event is the initial presentation of the Xavier Jazz Club; and it is planned that other concerts will follow.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities office in North Hall at Xavier, and the Union desk at the University of Cincinnati. Student price is \$1.50 and tickets are available to the general public at \$2.00.

## We Go To A Dance

Tonight at the Armory Dance the Xavier News will conduct another of its famous or infamous interviews. We ask the cooperation of everyone present so that we may present a complete picture of the weekly Xavier Social.

## Tavern Schedule

MERMAID TAVERN, Schedule:  
Pollux, 1958-59

SEPTEMBER  
15 Homecoming Highday  
(All-patron)

22 Rump Tavern  
29 Michaelmas Highday

OCTOBER  
6 Haggard Highday  
13 Columbus Tavern  
20 Angels Aery  
(Mid-semester)

NOVEMBER  
3 All-hallows Highday  
10 Memorial Tavern  
17 Cecily Clef  
24 Gramercie Tavern  
(All-patron)

DECEMBER  
1 Name Day Tavern  
8 St. Nicholas Shambles  
(Christmas Vacation)  
29 Christmas Highday  
(All-patron)

JANUARY  
5 Twelfth Night Highday  
12 Hilary Highday  
(Finals)

FEBRUARY  
2 Pollux Drag

## Fr. Paul O'Connor Addresses Opening Of Student Council

by Bob Simpson

The first meeting of the 1958-59 Student Council took place Monday, September 22, 1958. The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier, addressed the Council. He heartily welcomed the new members to the meeting and highly praised the tremendous job accomplished by the Student Council in 1957-58. The minutes of the final meeting of last year were read and accepted. Ken Schneider, in his presidential report, appointed four members to Council positions. Ed Schmidt's 1957-58 financial report stated a loss of approximately \$2,459.22.

The president then called on reports from his committees. Tom Frank, the chairman who dexterously handled the I.D. cards, told Council that the operation netted \$823.00. Mr. Peterlin and Mr. Odoardi reported on the dances. Ed Schmidt proposed a

10% proportionate net tax on all club sponsored dances held "on campus." There were further reports from the Radio Club, Homecoming Dance Chairman, the Jazz Concert, and Xavier News.

The old business from last semester included: the possibility of getting the Bookstore to open at 8:00 a.m. for students with 8:30 classes, a standard procedure of tie and coat on Monday meetings of Student Council.

New business brought up was: a proposal of a new addition to the armory. Ed Schmidt suggested a temporary \$13.95 fence with reservation for a permanent one at a later date. The Rev. Father Ratterman extended his warm congratulations to Tom Frank and Andy Odoardi for their excellent performance on initial jobs. With nothing further to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned.

## XU News Editorial

### Curious Paradox

As we begin another year here at Xavier, we notice that many strange things are happening on the campus. What is the strangest scene of all is the apparent refusal of the Class of '62 to accept recognition of the rest of the student body for the spirit and attitude of cooperation which they have thus far shown during their brief tenure here. It was a more than pleasing sight to see the drive which these freshmen manifest, carried forth into the rest of the student body. With very few exceptions, the Class of '62 has been seen to be one of the most spirited and active frosh groups ever to come to Xavier. One young lady, a self-styled veteran of the Friday Night Dances in the Armory was heard to remark that "this Class of '62 sure is on the ball." Class officers and others have been heard to comment on the increase in cheering at the football games. Many other compliments have been showered upon them. There is only one trouble. **FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON, THE THUS FAR OUTSTANDING CLASS OF '62 SIMPLY REFUSE, ALMOST TO A MAN, TO WEAR THEIR BEANIES.** This is most peculiar since these caps can only denote one thing: membership in a class of outstanding men.

### Introducing To The Freshmen . . .

This year we of the Xavier News will make it our duty to see that every student of this university is given an opportunity to better know and understand the workings, accomplishments, and functions of the various clubs and organizations here on the Xavier campus. It is the hope of the News, that when this picture is presented, many of the misunderstandings and much of the lack of support of these groups will no longer be in evidence.

Along this line, we might begin by pointing out some of the accomplishments of three organizations on this campus with which everyone becomes familiar even before he arrives here at Xavier. The first of these, and we will take them in order of appearance to the new freshmen, is the Dads' Club and Operation MORE. We take these two together because in our opinion, they are as close to one another as a father is to his son. Under the guidance of Fr. O'Brien, the only name which many new men can remember at first, these two groups see that Xavier receives its quota, and then some, of the young college prospects.

Next in the line is the Sodality. Many men are quite familiar with the Sodality and its operation long before they enter Xavier. Many become more familiar with this group of Catholic men at the first Friday night Armory dance. This is the affair which the Sodality has been given the permission to sponsor and work on, with all of the financial proceeds going to the Student Council. This is the organization which has shown that "mountains can be moved by personal good example."

Finally, we come to the members of the Student Council. Here are truly the shock troops of the student body. Here are truly the workers and not just the talkers. Here are men like Tom Frank, in whose hands the new student I.D. card project was successfully begun without complications. Also, there are men such as Andy Odoardi and the other sophomore class officers who conducted the Freshman Orientation Week Program. Add to this list Terry Lautenbach who is busily conducting the senior class activities. Put them all under the directorship of President Ken Schneider and you have the heart of a smooth-running body.

This is just a portion of the general picture which you yourself can see if you'll only take the time to look around you and your university.

### Congrats To A One-Horse Shay

In the above sketch it may seem as though we have deliberately, for reasons known only to ourselves, omitted one of the hardest workers of the group. Well, we too like to save the best for the last. We are speaking, of course, of the job which has been done by one Joe Shay. Joe took one of the toughest jobs on campus when he accepted the job of Social Chairman. Thus far, Joe seems to be turning out to be the best ever. His accomplishments with the first two dances in the armory have been most gratifying, to say the least. Our hats are off to Joe for a job well done.

## STAGELIGHTS

by Stafford P. Mooney

Possibly no other playwright in America today is more controversial than Tennessee Williams. Certainly this column will not try to be a critical evaluation of his work in the American theater, since my acquaintance with Williams goes no further than the current movie at the Albee based on one of his plays—*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Script-wise the movie has been kept very close to the stage version and except for a very "Hollywoodish" ending, in which a seemingly complex problem is suddenly dissolved with the timely appearance of Big Daddy, the movie and the play are kept the same. The cast is perhaps the best assembled in a movie this year. Paul Newman is the ex-

football star who is living on memories. Elizabeth Taylor, in a surprisingly good performance, plays the frustrated wife. Burl Ives re-creates his stage role of Big Daddy.

I would suggest this movie to anyone not acquainted with Williams. Certainly the ideas of others should be known and understood before we can pass judgment. However, I would advise attending in the afternoon before the prices change.

The Hyde Park, taking a break from Brigitte, is conducting its patrons on a nostalgic excursion through the *Golden Age of Comedy*. The movie's purpose seems to be little more than an excuse to use a variety of old film clips held loosely together

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### EDITOR'S NOTE

The opinions expressed below are those of Mr. R. DeVereaux Vanek. They are not the opinions of anyone else in this university be he faculty member, administration member, student, maintenance personnel or News member. They are also not the opinions of anyone else in his, her, or its right mind.

Any resemblance between Mr. Vanek and the somewhat abnormal people of this world, who contribute to Mad Magazine, is not coincidental. HE IS CRAZY.

## SLOK

by R. DeVereaux Vanek

Throughout our great land, the colleges and institutions of higher learning are once again starting the fall semester. They welcome with open arms many new entries and title them freshman. In 4 years they will educate and mould these men to be the leaders of tomorrow.

These are the men who will fill the army camps and other branches of our armed services. Of course they will leave the Army eventually to serve as leaders in their respective communities.

In the beginning it is not very difficult to recognize the newcomers because they are made to wear beanies. They are told that beanies are traditional and will help them make friends in their own class. What they are

not told is that way back when, a beanie was someone's twisted idea of a joke.

This assemblage of fearless young America will encounter many "firsts" during their initial months of higher education. It will be the first time that they will listen to long speeches called convocations. These speeches are made by people who like to make speeches.

Another first they will encounter is that of waiting in line. Waiting in line at the bookstore is most rewarding though, because after this, the student feels that he really belongs. He should, he just bought half interest in the university. The line at the cafeteria is shorter, but is even more rewarding. This is the first time some freshmen really learn to appreciate home. For the dayhops who are fortunate enough to own a car this will be the first time they have had to leave home before the sun comes up in order to park. For the first time many of these young hopefuls will burn the "midnight oil." During the wee hours of the morning they will sit in a stiff backed chair playing poker and occasionally make a pun about a professor. They might be unfortunate enough to receive their first "flag" of their academic career. They will learn to refer to F's laughingly as flags.

All hope though that the many firsts the freshmen encounter will be happy ones. The final first will be that first big party with the boys and it is my sincerest wish that everyone gets SICK.

## Masqueteers Under Chief Otto Plan Shakespeare, Moliere

by Tony Schmitt

It is indeed unfortunate that more students at Xavier aren't acquainted with Mr. Otto Kvapil, the Masque Society's director. Everyone who was connected with Masque last year will certainly agree that he is a most fascinating person with a very sharp wit.



Mr. Otto Kvapil

Mr. Kvapil is a graduate of Ignatius High and Loyola University in his native city of Chicago. At Loyola he appeared in all of the shows. He attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. where he received a Master of Arts in Speech and Drama. It was in Washington, while working with Players, Inc., that he met his wife.

Mrs. Kvapil has studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York where she appeared in a number of off-Broadway productions.

Mr. Kvapil claims that another of her credits was entertaining the troops in World War I.

The Kvapils have two daughters—Kathy, 2 years, and Sarah, 10-months.

In Chicago, where he worked in radio and TV, he also made commercial films. He tells the story of one particular film which finds him leaving a doctor's office smiling as the announcer blares, "This man just discovered he doesn't have cancer." He firmly denies all reports that this was the high point of his career.

In discussing his plans for this year, Mr. Kvapil made it very

clear that the Masque Society is not a "closed" organization but open to all. Many who claimed that they had no talent last year found themselves playing "juicy" parts with overwhelming success. Acting, however, is not the only job to be done in a drama group. Many people are needed behind the scenes to paint scenery, run lights, run drops, etc. A special appeal is made to the girls of the night school to watch for posters and come to the tryouts.

At the last meeting, president Tom Eckstein announced the program for the coming year. The first production scheduled to be presented at the end of October is Moliere's "The Miser." Production No. 2 will be Shakespeare's "Richard III" slated for December.

The second semester will show "Treasure Island" and an original musical in the spring. Masqueurs will be striving to out-do last year's box office smash which broke all previous records for the South Hall Theatre.

Students searching for a worthwhile activity to join will do themselves a favor to check into the Masque Society. Just ask the people who are in it!

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## Music Stand

by John Logsdon

This fall promises to be the most exciting season musically to hit this staid old community in many a moon. Thus it is with eager anticipation that we begin this weekly column wherein the topics will range the myriad vistas of enjoyment that good music provides. We shall try to be a guide to pleasure, a prod to activity, and an initiator of healthy controversy.

Perhaps the outstanding treat jazzwise of the fall will occur Tuesday evening next when Ella Fitzgerald appears at the Taft Auditorium, accompanied by Oscar Peterson and his trio. Miss Fitzgerald, long the favorite vocalist of most jazzophiles, sings with a rare quality of feeling and "soul" that is a joy to comprehend. Her songbook albums and the waxings she has made recently with Louis Armstrong have finally given her the nationwide fame she justly deserves. Peterson is, in his own right, one of the world's top jazz pianists. We could suggest no better introduction to the jazz scene than this concert.

The Topper Club in Music Hall throws open its doors tomorrow night, Oct. 27, for a new season to a completely re-decorated interior featuring the district's largest dance floor. Ralph Marterie and his big band supply the danceable beat; the fact that the Marterie organization holds all local dance-band attendance records is ample testimony to its excellence.

To those more classically inclined, the new team of the Cincinnati Symphony and Max Rudolph assures an interesting year. The orchestra, which has not worked under a demanding director since Fritz Reiner, should respond favorably to that kind of leadership. Mr. Rudolph, who has been a conductor for the Metropolitan Opera for some years, is the taskmaster the Orchestra needs. Student season tickets, at sixty cents a concert, are available through Vince Murphy in North Hall.

**PLATTER PICKS:** Each week we shall recommend one or two LPs worth a listen. Today our selections are Frank Sinatra's "Only for the Lonely" on Capitol and Duke Ellington's "Black, Brown, and Beige" on Columbia, featuring Mahalia Jackson. The Sinatra waxing is in the blues-mood vein of his fabulous "Wee Small Hours" album of several years ago. Some of the tunes included are "Ebb Tide," "One for My Baby," and "Blues in the Night." Nelson Riddle and his expert group provide the orchestral background.

Many critics believe that Duke Ellington's major contribution to jazz has been his musical commentary on the American Negro. "Black, Brown, and Beige" is one of Ellington's works in this direction; the "Come Sunday" section, with gospel singer Mahalia Jackson at her emotional peak, is a real gas. This LP underlines Ellington's stature as a composer, as a thinking artist, as a genius in the field of music. It is an important piece of American art.



# XAVIER GIRDS FOR QUANTICO INVASION



Husky Ed Wandstrat, Xavier's number three tackle on the left side, wandered into the Fieldhouse at noon though the day's action with Kent State and its free admission to hula-hoopers was three hours off. Having nothing to do, he parked his 220 pounds under a stack of yellowed football magazines that crowd the makeshift shelves of the tiny Athletic Publicity Office.

The editions chanted the praises of names forgotten, ball-carriers who ankled through their years of college eligibility setting record upon record, gaining their cognomens as "the greatest since Grange" and "the finest since Thorpe," but whose agile frames turned modeling clay in the hands of an NFL line.

Ed found a page on Kyle Rote, the SMU phenom of years gone by. Rote, one of those rare souls whose All-American clippings were matched in time by his All-Pro, was pictured signing a New York Giant grid contract. Pointing to the dotted line and beaming the smile of the happy recruiter was the Secretary of the Giants, a gentleman with an impressive title, an impressive background and an impressive name, Wellington T. Mara.

Mr. Mara visited Xavier Saturday. He took a place on the front row of the pressbox and adjusted an expensive set of binoculars. As secretary of a professional football team, Mr. Mara has numerous responsibilities, primary of which is the direction of the Giant Personnel Procurement Department. Before one procures, one should examine the merchandise, which explains the Giant executive's mission at the Kent State-Xavier game—to scout the Art DelContes, the Russ Goings and the Mario Pisanellis.

It's a busy season for Giant scouts. A fear exists that the league terrors of 1956 who waxed the Chicago Bears 47-7 in the title game may be slipping slightly. Prior to Saturday the Giants had won only one of five exhibitions and were noticing a deterioration of their offensive line. Backs Alex Webster, Chuck Conerly, Frank Gifford and Mel Triplett have remained to harass the league, a quartet augmented now by draft choice Phil King of Vandy. But the forward wall, once strong and mighty, has Giant scouts buzzing from campus to campus.

"We try to scout the top football player, regardless of position," explained Mara. "Quite often we watch for quarterbacks, since there are so very few good ones in this day of two-way football."

"Xavier, now, has always been a fertile ground for the pro scout. I've never been here before, but our backfield coach, Vince Lombardi, who dropped in during the spring, has. The great number of small schools prevents us from showering any one of them with attention, unless, of course, someone comes up with real hot property. Then you're apt to see a lot of us."

The discussion switched to Southwestern Ohio football in general. It's common knowledge that the partisans of Miami, Dayton, UC and Xavier consider their grid game under-rated. "We on the Giant staff," offered Mara, "feel that as many good boys come from this mythical SW Ohio Conference as from any similar section in the country." "I might add," shot Mara, "that Ohio is a hotbed for high school talent, too."

"We do have a great problem, though, with boys from this area. Fellows like Dimitroff and Thelen from Miami are lured into the Canadian League, especially to Ottawa whose coach, Frank Clair, has a solid line of connections into these four schools. Fellows, however, like your Jack Hoffman, Art Hauser, Steve Junker and John Martinkovic, who chose the NFL, have done marvelously. I especially like Junker. He's a top boy. For a young, coming end he is an outstanding blocker, and he can catch that ball."

Just in passing, I thought I'd inquire about the reports of declining sports interest in New York City. Horace Stoneham's Giants have evacuated the Polo Grounds and the Dodgers the Borough of Brooklyn. New York Yankee attendance is off this year. "Actually," claimed Mara, "our advance ticket sale is better than ever. As far as football is concerned, there is no evidence of disinterest."

The Giant secretary was a willing speaker. Beneath a scalp of long, blond hair blinked intelligent eyes. As he denied any decline of interest in his pro Giants, he looked out over a field where hula-hoops made the seats look filled.

## Frosh Cagers Offer Height And Ability

Xavier University Head Basketball Coach Jim McCafferty last week announced a ten-man roster of 1958-59 Freshman basketball recruits. The squad, boasting five Greater Cincinnatians and a like number of out-of-towners, averages an impressive six-foot-five inches per man.

Those local high school cagers who've chosen to matriculate at Xavier include two members of last season's City Championship St. Xavier team, 6-8 Center Jack Thobe and 5-11 Guard Jim Enright; a 6-5 Forward-Guard from Covington Catholic, Don (Red) Cowie; Dick Strobel, a 6-4 Guard and Forward from Woodward High School; and Kenny Williams, a 6-2 transfer from Western Kentucky who prepped at Dayton, Ky. High.

The quintet of out-of-towners consists of Jerry Antil, a 6-9 graduate of Milwaukee Cathedral; John Hannigan of Lawton, Okla., a 6-6, 210-pound Forward; Billy Kirvin, a 6-1 native of Schenectady, N.Y., considered by many to be the best Guard in the East last winter; 6-5 All-America Guard and Forward Frank Pinchback from Albany, N.Y.; and Pete Schmeling, a transfer from Georgetown who stands 6-10 and weighs 235 pounds.

The following is a man-by-man rundown on the talented Xavier Freshmen:

**Jerome Mark (Jerry) Antil**—6-9, 200-pound Forward from Milwaukee, Wis. . . . an all-city and all-country selection at Milwaukee Cathedral, who is 17 years old and still growing . . . tutored by NBA star Dolph Schayes.

**Donald Owen (Red) Cowie**—6-5, 185-pound Guard and Forward from Covington Catholic . . . was All-Catholic prepster in junior and senior years . . . won four high school basketball letters.

**James Norman (Jim) Enright**—5-11, 160-pound Guard from St. Xavier . . . received Greater Cincinnati all-city honors under Dick Berning . . . starting Guard on 1958 District Champs.

**John Michael (Okie) Hannigan**, 6-6, 210-pound Forward from St. Mary's High School, Lawton, Okla. . . . named to Oklahoma Catholic all-state team . . . his bucket won school third place in 1958 state tournament.

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## Marines Bring In Veteran Club For Sunday Night Battle In Stadium



Tony Anthony



Harry Jefferson



Charlie Laaksonen



Bob Timberlake

Quantico's Marines will bring to town Sunday a squad deep in experience. Anthony, a tackle from Navy, stands 6-1 and weighs 215. Jefferson was All-Big Ten at Illinois while Laaksonen played his college ball at Syracuse and Timberlake at Oklahoma.

by Jack Gardner

Xavier's Musketeers, hoping to get back in the victory column, will entertain the undefeated Quantico Marines Sunday evening. The Leathernecks will land in the Queen City sporting one of the finest clubs in the past 7 years.

As usual the Marine lineup will be made up of a mixture of All-Americans and All-Conference stars. Heading the list is Sam Valentine, an All-American from Penn. State, and Tony Stremic an All-American honorable mention from Navy. Tony was a stalwart for three years in a powerful Middle line.

**Hard-running Halves**

The backfield will have Ray Alberigi, an All-East selection from Penn State, and Harry Jefferson, an All-Big Ten selection from Illinois at the halfbacks. Jefferson has a robust nine yards per carry in the first two contests. At fullback will be Don Laaksonen, a four year letterman from Syracuse. The offensive machine will be guided by Jimmy Lorenz from California.

Xavier has had little luck here of late with the Marines, dropping their last five encounters to the Leathernecks. But in the entire series the Muskies have managed to take three out of the nine games played.

**Staunch Defense**

Consequently it appears that the Xavier defense will have to play flawless football for 60 minutes if the home-townners are to have a chance. However this defense, which has been one bright spot in the young season may do just that. Led by Russ Goings and Captain Art DelConte, this line could be one of Xavier's finest.

**Record-holder**

Quantico will come equipped with a player by the name of John Fritsch, who is one of the finest punters to come along in some time. While playing at Maryland, he broke the Atlantic Coast conference record for the longest punt by booting one 88 yards.

## Muskies Split Kent, St. Joe Frays

by Joe Petrocelli

An unimpressive win and a very depressing loss began Xavier's 1958 football season. The first two games, an 8-0 victory over St. Joseph's and a 6-0 defeat by Kent State, were fraught with fumbles, wild passes, and the usual early season misplays. However, there were some bright spots in both games.

The season opened with the usual dog on the field delaying the game. A football game at Xavier Stadium is never quite complete without a dog or two on the field.

A sensational catch by Jocko Serieka set up the only Muskie TD of the year. An injured Serieka, however, was sorely missed in the Kent State game. Although the Xavier defense

gave up one touchdown that spelled defeat, it has been the bright spot of the first two games. On numerous times the defense rose to the call. Kent had the ball inside the 30 two times and failed to score.

**Standout Soph**

A defensive standout has been sophomore Gene Tomczak. It seems like Gene is all over the field making tackles. He weighs only 184 pounds but mixes it up well with those boys 200 pounds and over.

When speaking of defense you can never overlook Russ Goings. Moving like a cat, Russ burst through the Kent State line to drop 12 runners in their tracks.

Twice sophomore End John Kappas broke through Kent State's pass defense to throw the

quarterback for a considerable loss.

For the Kent State game George Noonan was elevated to the first team. He turned in a creditable performance. Better known as "Flea" the 154 pound halfback showed very well. The speedy George, who has run the 220 yard dash in 21.5 seconds, caught halfback Alvia Jackson of Kent State from behind to prevent a TD on the kickoff runback. Soph Lou Carlini also ran well with the second unit.

**Speedy Ray**

The usual cheers and jeers were heard when trainer Doctor Ray Baldwin trotted onto the field in the St. Joe game. Baldy seems a bit quicker in getting to the injured player this year.

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# Viviano's Award, Deeb's Appointment Highlight Summer; Cagers Add Eight New Foes

by Hap O'Daniel, XU News Asst. Sports Editor

Before launching our series of weekly features (the purpose for which this column has been initiated), we'll use this initial effort as a catch-all to review the events of the past summer which in some way affect Xavier and/or its athletes.

Seattle, Marquette, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Detroit, Montana St., New Mexico A & M, and the Oklahoma City Tournament have been added to the Muskies' 1958-59 roundball card, making it by far the toughest schedule ever encountered by a XU team.

## Baylor Absent

Conspicuous by its absence from the Seattle roster will be the name of Elgin Baylor, who will instead make his appearance in Cincinnati as a member of the Minneapolis Lakers.

Thus, the Chieftains lose not only another crack at the NCAA title, having been placed on probation, but suffer the loss of their drawing card.

## Freeman Departs

The Muskies lost a "drawing card" of their own when spring-stemmed Corny Freeman forewent his remaining year of eligibility and did not return for the fall term. Freeman, who was declared ineligible last season at the start of the second semester, had made up his lacking credits in the first session of summer school and would have been academically eligible this year.

Despite the demise of Freeman, no loud weeping and gnashing of teeth is emitting from the coaches' corner. Take 6-8 Charlie

Phillips, back after a year's absence, and 6-9 Ron Nicolai, up from the frosh, and add to returnees 6-8 Rick Piontek and 6-5 Joe Viviano and you'll see why.

Viviano, last season's leading scorer and M.V.P., gained still another honor when he received recognition as Italian amateur athlete of the year from UNICO, an organization of prominent Italian-Americans.

## Contracts and Coaches

On the football frontier, Xavier extended its contract with Kentucky through 1961 and signed a home-and-home pact for 1959 and 1960 with Villanova. Norman Deeb crossed the river from Bellevue, Ky. High to become the Muskies' new line coach, replacing Jack Gearding, who resigned last spring.

Frosh coach Ed Biles' wife presented him with a 7 pound, 12 ounce baby boy. Art DelConte received honorable mention listing in SPORT Magazine's pre-season All-America prognostication.

Myron Kilgore, senior halfback last season, hooked on with his alma mater DePores High as assistant football and basketball tutor. Don Fenton, a News sports-writer last year, is a new assistant football coach at Roger Bacon.

## Diamond Doings

Former XU quarterback Bernie Roeckers drove in the winning tally for Glendale in the championship game of the American Amateur Baseball Congress national tourney at Battle Creek, Mich. Roeckers' single drove in the only run as Glendale downed Tacoma, Wash. 1-0.

Jim Bunning, who cavorted on the XU diamond in 1949 and 1950, hurled a no-hitter for the Detroit Tigers, blanking Boston 3-0.

Soph Tommy Malone, an outstanding prospect for both the basketball and baseball teams this season, ran up a string of 33 scoreless frames in Louisville amateur ball, while junior short-stop Carl Labmeier hit at a .363 clip for Sweeney Autos here in Cincy.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Varsity and Freshman basketball players will meet with Coach McCafferty at 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, in the Fieldhouse.

Team rosters for Intramural Touch Football must be in Coach Ruberg's office no later than Monday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 3:00 p.m. Any late entries are welcome. For information, contact Coach Ruberg in the Fieldhouse.

## MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Russ Goings  
St. Joe and Kent State

In the St. Joseph and Kent State encounters, a royal blue uniform with the large white numeral "61" was visible, it seemed, almost everywhere on the field and was usually one of the last up from a pileup. For this reason, 6-2, 225-pound senior guard Russ Goings merits our first selection as Musketeer of the Week. Bulwark of the defensive line at his middle guard slot, Goings is respected by opposing linemen as a fellow who rarely gets blocked or trapped, but who has the knack of getting in on every play because of his ability to diagnose quickly the offense's plays. Russ made eleven tackles against St. Joe, eight against Kent and assisted in a host of others.

## Frosh Cagers

(Continued from Page 3)

William Martin (B.K.) or (Billy) Kirvin—6-1, 161-pound Guard from Mount Pleasant High School, Schenectady, N.Y. . . . Schenectady Basketball Player of the Year 1958, an award won in 1956 by the Musketeers' Ducky Castelle . . . named all-city and all-state.

Franklin (Snookie) Pinchback, 6-5, 187-pound Forward from Albany, N.Y. . . . attended Christian Brothers Academy, Albany . . . won All-America, all-city and All-Catholic honors . . . life's ambition is to play professional basketball.

Peter Warren (Pete) Schmelting—6-10, 235-pound Forward from Don Bosco High, Ramsey, N.J. . . . received all-state honorable mention . . . transferred from Georgetown.

Richard Dale (Dick) Strobel—6-4, 165-pound Guard from Woodward High School . . . named all-city, captained prep squad . . . set Woodward scoring record.

Robert John (Jack) Thobe—6-8, 215-pound pivotman from St. Xavier . . . captained City Champions . . . won all-state and All-Catholic All-America honors.

Kenneth Michael (Kenny) Williams—6-2, 155-pound Guard from Dayton, Ky. High . . . received all-state honorable mention . . . voted on Kentucky All-Star team

## Senior On Campus

Musketeer alumnus by the name of Arthur Joseph Conte first visited was Art's army bell, Ky. Art became a member of the '58 blue team.

Since his enrollment, Conte played two outstanding letter-winning years, first in basketball and second in football. In his first season, Art was named the '58 blue team's most valuable player.

## "Sports Are My Life"

Art will tell you his story. His 222-pound frame gave him a chance to do a lot of things.

In his hometown of Southeast Catholic, first love was basketball. In both football and basketball, he captained the round-ball team and won All-Catholic honors.

The personable Conte's basketball ability was enough to merit an offer from Temple University.



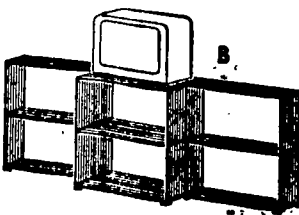
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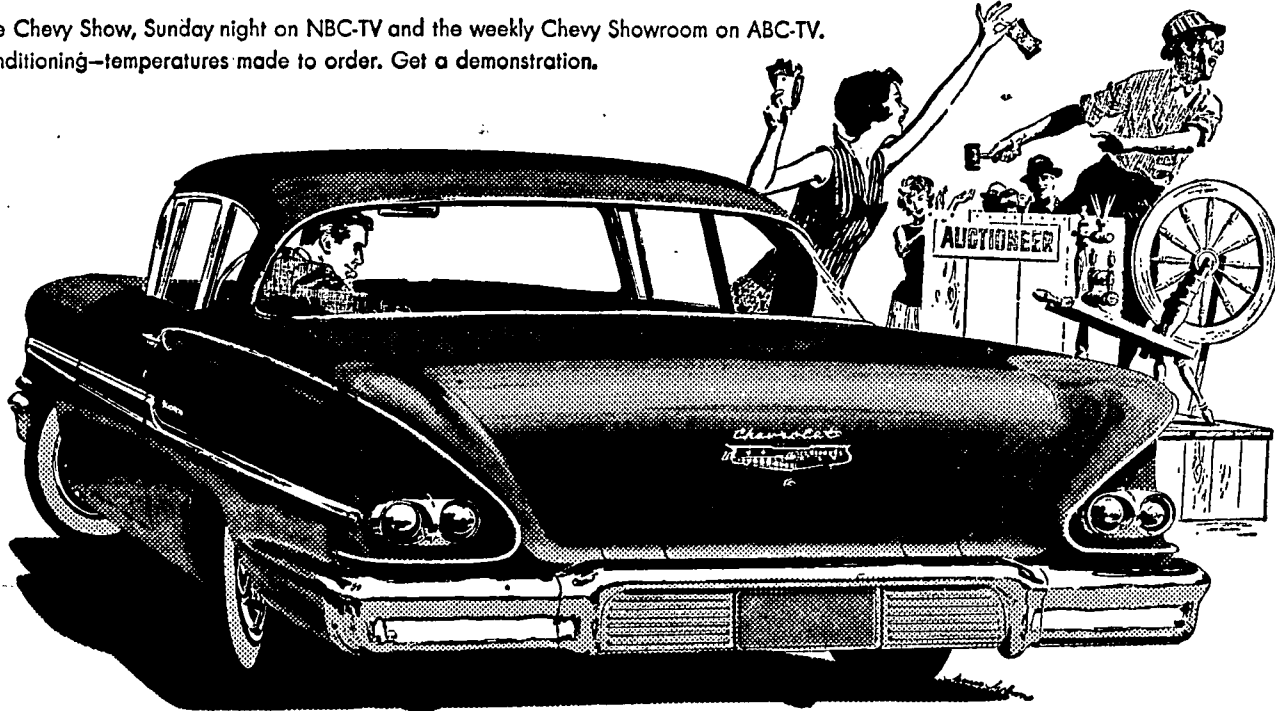
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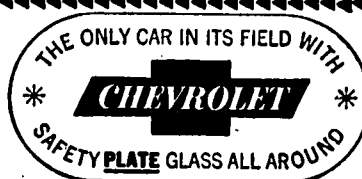
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# Senior Spotlight Falls On Capt. Art DelConte

by Ron Koch

Musketeer football fans owe a debt of gratitude to an alumnus by the name of Jeff Gray for the presence of one Arthur Joseph DelConte at Xavier University. Senior DelConte first visited the Evanston campus with Mr. Gray who was Art's army officer while they were stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Art became interested in Xavier and was enrolled.

Since his enrollment, Art has played two outstanding varsity letter-winning years as a stalwart tackle on Coach Connolly's eleven. Second in defensive statistics and fifth in minutes played last season, Art was elected to captain the '58 blue and white.

## "Sports Are My Life"

Art will tell you, "Sports are my life." His muscular 6 foot, 222-pound frame gives Art a chance to do a lot of living.

In hometown Philadelphia at Southeast Catholic High, Art's first love was basketball. Lettering in both football and basketball, he captained the Southeast round-ball team and won All-Catholic honors.

The personable Musketeer captain's basketball ability was good enough to merit a scholarship offer from Temple at graduation



Capt. Art DelConte

in '51. But prepping for Temple, Art lost interest in the basketball offer and found that he had gained forty pounds. Art then

laid down the books and went to work. His interests turned to football.

A two-year hitch in the army beginning in '53 found Art playing football for the Ft. Campbell, Ky. eleven. After military service, Art came to Xavier.

His life since then is the story of bone-crushing tackles and back-breaking blocks of a line-man who is really living in the right way. During the off-season, Art still likes to get out the basketball. Even though his figure is not as trim as it was in high school days, he hasn't lost his touch in finding the hoop.

Art is majoring in education and wants to become a teacher and coach high school sports. On Jan. 25, 1959, Art plans to marry Miss Barbara Schummer of Covington, Ky. They intend to live in Greater Cincinnati.

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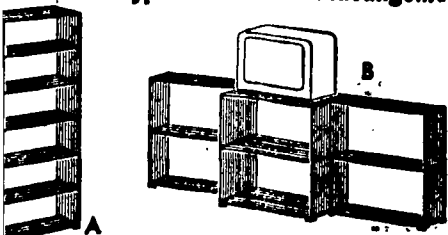
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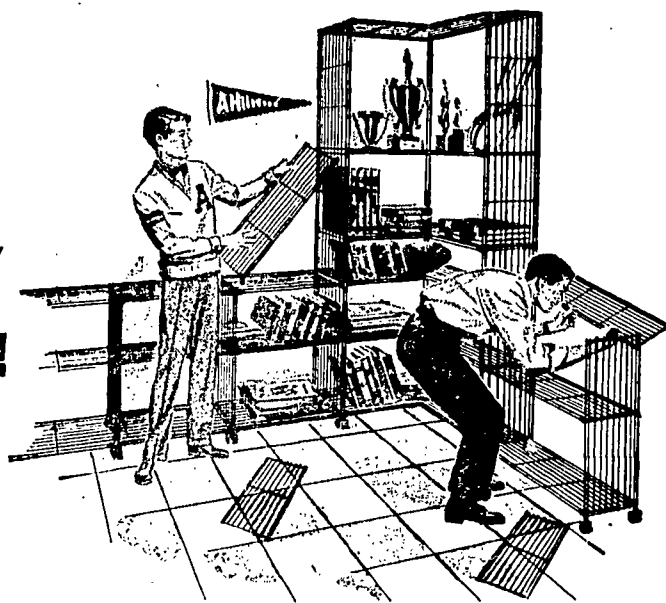
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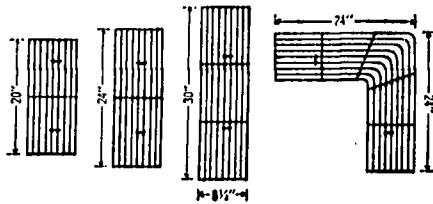
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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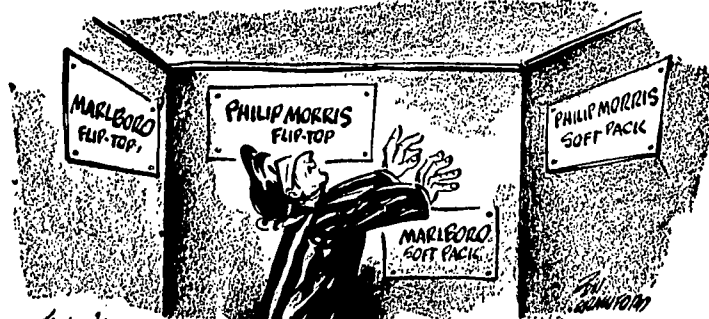
## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



*This little game has been a great source of merriment...*

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

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The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

## Vets Organize Under Amend; Plan For October Dance

by Jerry Martin

Suddenly (there's a good word to initiate an article) . . . suddenly X has split with St. Joe's and Kent, while UC is one to the good with a duece of TD's over Dayton. Well, I'm a grandstander from wayback (Okefenokee), but when it comes to prognosticatin', deal me out. Meaning I won't sell either team down-river in the XU-UC game. How-sum-ever, I would like to sell YOU down-river that same night, 'bout as far as the Newport-type K of C ballroom, 24 East Third Street, Newport, Ky. No further—you've arrived . . . arrived at the Vets' Club's celebration-type Fall Dance, with a catering to Xavier's seniors, veterans, and the general assembly of 21ers and over. And I'm selling you (down-river) for a \$3.50 package deal—refreshments, date or wife (not both), the Keynotes, table and chairs included. And you don't hardly find them there type deals no-more.

Which reminds me—the Vets' Club is putting out one of the major dances of the year. The affair (a dangerous word indeed) takes place nine p.m. of an October eleventh, Saturday, the evening of the UC game, and stays put until on or ten-a-bouts. Bids are a modest \$3.50, pay-at-the-door deal, as above (if you can ferret it out.) With the musicianing of the Keynotes in the inviting atmosphere of the Newport K of C ballroom, it sounds like an evening well worth leaving the TV sets of bars and grills and think things over.

On the hunch that the Fall Dance was not the only activity of the Vets' Club, I coaxed my ChCev to Northside Hall last Sun., there for the Vets' Club organizational meeting and a chat with Jerry Amend, Korean War veteran and personable toastmaster of X's Vets' Club. From Jerry and from Secretary Bob Carr and Fr. Allen, new moderator upon the departure of Fr. Cheyhal, I learned much.

For instance (I'd use 'e.g.' 'cept I forget how to spell it) the Fall Dance is one partner in a pair of dances put out by the Vets' Club, the other being staged next January. Aside from the field of dancing and other things in violation of the Blue Laws, the Vets' Club has been doing laudable work for the orphans of St. Aloysius Orphanage, last year sending them a good-sized check and taking forty of the orphans to a ball game.

Beyond their dances and work for the orphans of St. Aloysius, the Vets' Club is of course concerned with veterans. Working the Lord into their activities, the vets make their yearly retreat together at a retreat house in the area, and each year a Mass is said for the deceased veterans. Completing the scope of university existence, the Vets' Club strives to help any vet with a problem of studies, schedules, books, and similar trials. Here Father Allen steps in with alacrity and guidance.

Campus orgs (if the IAG can

abbreviate, so can I) are a plentitude and have a plentitude of purposes and activities. Among these don't discount this Vets' Club—particularly if you're a  
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## WHAT'S COOKING IN CINCY?

by E. S. Edelmann

If you have ever thumbed through the NEW YORKER, you probably ran across a section entitled, "Goings on in and about town." This section usually runs several pages. But this is not New York, and this column won't go more than a couple hundred words.

Actually, most Xavier men seem so jaded that it is quite a task to recommend something enjoyable. However, we'll start out by giving you a rundown of the Friday night dances, their sponsors and the bands who will appear.

### SEPTEMBER

26 Radio Club—Don Lackey

### OCTOBER

3 Sailing, Rifle—Bobby Keys

10 Dorm, Eastern—Buddy Rogers

24 City Club

### NOVEMBER

7 Pershing Rifle

14 City Club

21 Modern Language, Buckeye

### JANUARY

9 Alchemist, Physics

16 Xiles

The bands who will appear on October 24 and following weekends will be announced at a later date.

## Band Opens For "United Appeal"; Pays Tribute To Former Member

by Frank Huefeld

Last week the Xavier University Band opened its football season with a request for support of the United Appeal, and with a salute to the faculty, students

we have had here at XU.

The band welcomes several new members and wishes them luck in filling the vacancies left by last year's graduation.

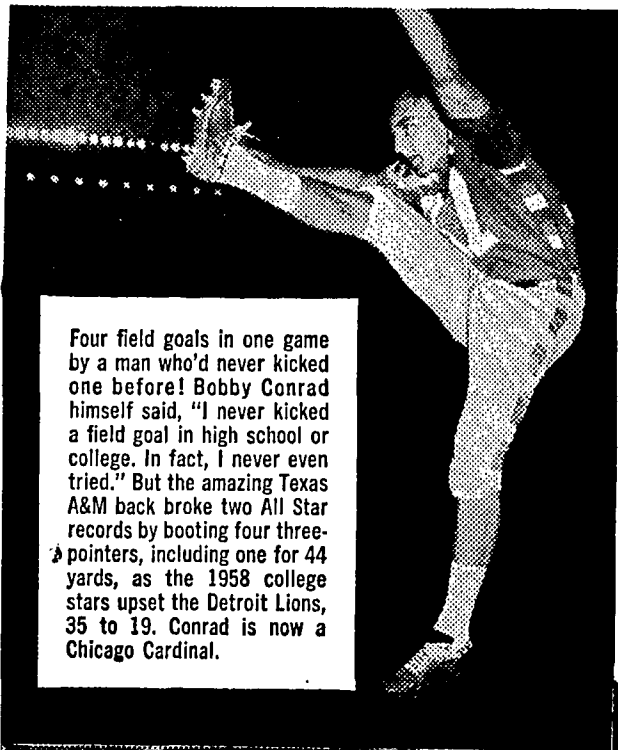


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# Murphy XILE Head; The Night Side of The News Dance Tomorrow

"Welcome" or "Welcome Back" is the hearty hello of the Xavier Independent League of Evening Students again this year. A full schedule of social and extra-curricular activities has been planned for your enjoyment by President Vince Murphy, Secretary Phyllis Tolwig, and Treasurer Jolene Leon.

Assisted by Lois Wetzel, Maryhelen Cannon, Marilyn Marrs, Pat Linehan, Ick Schneider and Ron Schwallie, the officers devoted time during the summer to set up the schedule described below and to compose a constitution for the XILES.

The first big event is the "Get Acquainted Dance" on Saturday, September 27, from 8:30 to 12:30. Fifty free admission tickets have been sent to the Day Campus to assure us of a sizeable counterpart. Check for fuller details from the posters on the bulletin board.

Float Building Night for the Homecoming Parade will get underway October 17.

Swing your partners at the Square Dance on Saturday, November 8; and single members get ready to baby-sit on Saturday, November 29, when the Dance For Married Students Only will be held.

The annual Christmas Collection for needy families will be held from December 15 to 19, and gifts will be distributed on December 20.

The Friday Night Dance on the Evanston Campus will be sponsored by the XILES on January 16, 1959.

Next in line is a Valentine Party, February 15, and a Day of Recollection, Sunday, February 22.

March 15 will find many making like Irishmen at a St. Pat-

rick's Day Party; and April 24 will highlight a hayride for the hale and hearty.

May 9 is the scheduled date for the annual Spring Formal. The XILES feel there is no better way to initiate spring formally.

Meetings to nominate and elect new officers will be held on May 20 and 27 respectively; and last, but certainly not least, the Annual Evening College Picnic, June 7.

Membership is only \$2.00 per year which enables you to participate in most of these activities free of charge. Join the XILES now and assure yourself of fun and enjoyment throughout the year.

**REMEMBER, tomorrow night's "Get Acquainted Dance" at the Evening College and the Homecoming Float Building Meeting on October 1.**

## Bias Can Be Dispelled E.C. Registers 1250 Students

by Jim Vorwoldt, E.C. Editor

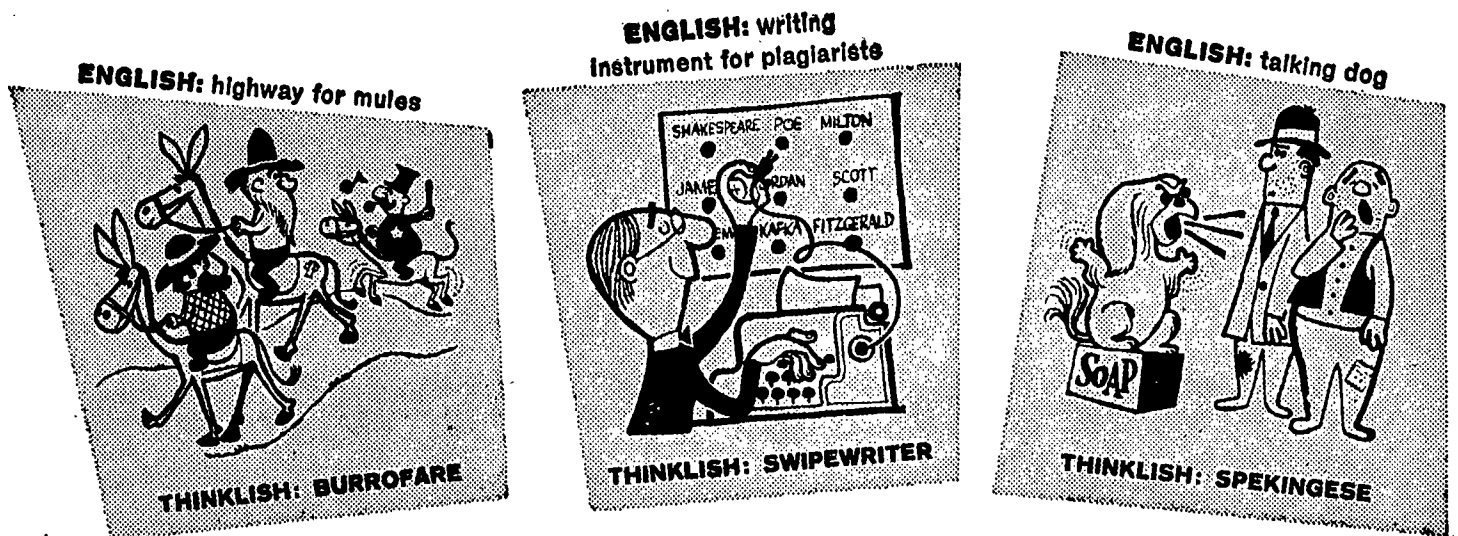
A unique short-term course is being offered at Xavier Evening College this year. This course is designed to dispel much of the ignorant prejudices of our day. Too often we hear the various religious sects of our nation cursed and ridiculed. These hatreds are born of ignorance. Since more fear and hate is fostered by the unknown than by any other factor, understanding can dispel much of the ill feeling that abounds today.

The Protestant Church incorporates many diverse beliefs that are easily misunderstood. Xavier's course, "Protestant Churches of America," will do much to clarify the misguided notions that so many of us harbor today. This class meets on Thursday evenings from 6:40 to 8:20. Since the first class will begin October 2, there is still time to enter the course which might prove to be the most interesting and informative session of the year. Father John J. Wenzel, S.J., chairman of Xavier's Theology department, will conduct the course. The reference text is that of Father Hardon's "The Protestant Churches of America," a well-known, unbiased and authoritative study of Protestantism in today's society. The origin, doctrine, and ritual of the various denominations will be studied. You can still enter; the cost is nominal: \$12.00; the results will be very beneficial.

Registration at the Evening Division proved an increased enrollment over last fall. There are 1150 enrolled in the academic courses and over 100 in the short leisure time courses. Over 230 students are enrolled in the various sections of General Psychology.

New faces in the Evening College office this year are those of Miss Evelyn Sanders, EC secretary, and Miss Lois Woods, EC bursar. They join with Miss Rita Rebholz, a veteran of the office, to provide friendly and efficient assistance to both faculty and students.

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## Activity Theme Of XU Presents

by Jim Keller

New features and new faces are a prominent part of "Xavier Presents." The variety format, long the standard presentation, is going to be supplemented and perhaps supplanted by an interview-type format in which Fr. Reinke, the moderator, will put Xavier personalities "on the spot"—shades of Mike Wallace.

The participation of the Masque Society, spotlighted last season, will be substantially increased this year. An undetermined number of one-act plays and television dramas will be sprinkled through the year. Although air time and starting date have yet to be set by WCPO-TV, the Masque Society has already begun basic planning for the 35-week run. However, no casting has taken place, and the grapevine has it that there are some female parts to be filled. Because participation in the show is limited to Xavier students, the Evening College girls have a bushel of opportunities. Also, Father Reinke invites students interested in helping with the production of coming shows to see him.

One of the new faces is that of Mr. Cecil Hale of the College Conservatory. He will work with Father Reinke in an advisory capacity.

### Band News

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mention. Those who braved the rain last week may recall that in the pre-game show, the band played "Seventy-Six Trombones." This was a special salute to Ronald Hungler, who died shortly before the re-opening of school. The entire band misses him and his really fine trombone playing. The band has put on fine shows

in the past and will endeavor to put on better ones in the future. This Sunday, it will display its talents in a difficult show featuring a salute to the Armed Forces, and honoring Alaska on becoming the 49th state. Also the band has moved Hernando's Highway to Alaska where the twirling team will do a specialty number.

### Stagelights

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by a running commentary. The best of W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy are seen along with bits of Will Rogers, Ben Turpin and others of that era. The highlight of this hour of slapstick is its most avid exponents, Laurel and Hardy. From a simple action such as climbing a lamppost to throwing pies and kicking shins, this team keeps a high standard in low comedy. It's worth the investment of ninety cents for a good laugh and look at a dying art.

### Vets' Club

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veteran yourself and particularly if you're on the prowl for a night you may remember when you return to the bars and grills thinking things over. Things of the nature of the Vets' Club's Fall Dance, October eleventh.

Or, as Walt Kelly paraphrases it, as Maine go so go Pogo go Key Largo.

## History Professor Begins New Book

Father W. Eugene Shields, S.J., chairman of the history department, has begun a leave of absence to complete work on a book he is writing on the church-state relationship in sixteenth century Spain. He is now at the Canisius House in Evanston, Ill., and will return to the campus in September, 1959.

## Debaters Plan Active Year

by Mike Markiewicz

Just as the football and basketball teams have made the name of Xavier respected in college athletic circles, so has the Xavier Philopiedian Debating Society shown to the country the quality of the Musketeers' more intellectual endeavors. The debating team will meet in competition with more than two hundred and fifty colleges this year, and they will be working to improve a record that is already quite creditable.

For in their first tournament this year, the Tau Kappa Alpha Regionals held at the University of Cincinnati on October 8th, they will be defending their regional championship. Later on in the year they will be defending another championship, this time in the Ohio Tournament at Otterbein. Other tournaments will take the team to such places as West Point, William and Mary, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Pittsburg. They have also been invited to a tournament in Miami, Florida, towards the end of January. On top of all this, the Philopiedian Society also has to make plans for their own tournament, the Robert S. Marx National Tournament. Although the season gets off to a slow start, the Philopiedians will be involved in competition practically every weekend from the end of January straight through the end of April.

The Debating Society's fine record looks even better when it is taken into consideration that Xavier is the only major college with a team that does not have a full-time debating coach. In this regard, the first step in a right direction has been taken this year, with the inaugural of course in debating for credit in the night school.

Xavier's hopes for this year rest mainly with the veteran team of Wayne Fehr and Dan Brislane, plus a number of very

promising freshmen who have had four years of high school experience.



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